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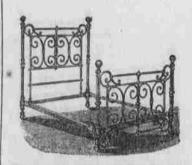
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Manager Burns Has Been Here Looking Over the Field-If Transfer is Made the Team Will Play at E m City Driving Park-Other Baseball News. New Haven may be represented

n the Eastern League of Baseball Clubs this season, despite the fact that it has secured a franchise in the Connecticut State league This is one of the possibilities which may develop into a reality in the near future. Manager J. J. Burns of the Springfield club of the Eastern league was in the city Saturday and called upon a number of gentlemen here who, it

In an interview last evening he said hat it was by no means improbable that this city would be represented in the Eastern league during the coming sea-He said also that a movement was already on foot to transfer the entire Springfield team to this city and enter STATE, LAWRENCE AND the club in the Eastern league. In the event of this movement assuming definite proportions the Eastern league rames will be played at the Elm City Driving park.

Manager Burns expressed himself as eing confident that an Eastern league eam would be a success in this city provided suitable playing grounds could secured within reasonable distance of the center of the city. He is of the opinion that the people here are anxious to see good baseball and would upport it were an opportunity afforded hem of so doing. While here he thor oughly looked over the field and is of the opinion that the Springfield team would make more money in this city than by remaining where it is at pres-

By the transferring of the club to this by the transferring of the club to this city he thinks the Eastern league would also be greatly benefitted, as the locat-ing of a club in this city would break the long jump which the several clubs of the league are now compelled to make n going from the cities in New York

in going from the cities in New York state to Providence, R. I. In the event of the Springfield team being transferred to this city, New Ha-ven would be in all probability called upon to support three clubs during the oming season. The other two club would be the State league team, which will play at the Savin Rock grounds and the Edgewood club, the strong am ateur team of Westville, will also prove a strong bidder for the popular sup

In the State league there are already signs of disaffection and it is by no neans certain that the playing season same clubs as are now members of This disaffection is especially no eable in Waterbury and Hartford the latter city there has evidently en some disagreement between the men who are back of the team, which has resulted in John Henry publishing n open letter to the effect that he will either manage nor play on the team turing the coming season. In Waterbury it is said that the Traction com-pany has refused to fit up the grounds in Waterbury and consequently a de-cided damper has been thrown upon the baseball enthustasm in that city.

Manager Burns of the Springfield club will be in this city again within a few days and at that time some definite action may have taken place in reference the transfer of the Springfield team o this city.

Tom Leahy, whose home is in this city nd who is a member of the Eastern secure his release from that club, as he has received an offer to play on one of the clubs of the National league.

ouncil, Knights of Columbus, in the of the great events of the season. The Nobody familiar with the current

theatrical events is ignorant of the play called "Forgiven," or the standing of the gentleman who plays the star part Mr. Frederic Bryton. Both are familiar to every lover of the drama and both will be seen at the opera house to-morrow evening. This will be one of the dramatic events of the season.

The only original Fisk Jubilee singer will appear in the opera house Friday evening, March 1, as a benefit to the Congregational Boys' brigade. band of sweet singers were here several years ago and since that time have sung in nearly every country on the globe and they should upon their visit here be greeted by a crowded house.

A blue bird was seen Saturday in :

tree on Main street and Aden Hull reports seeing a robin. And yet spring not here and it is probable that the March winds will blow through their feathers until they wish they had not chose to be "early birds," but waited in warmer climes until spring was nearer

at hand Selectman Mix, who has charge of the rouge buffing department at R. Wallace & Sons', was helping to run on a large belt Saturday morning when his arm was thrown up suddenly and injured to such an extent that he was unable to do any further work that day and suffered considerable from

H. B. Sherman and W. J. Lane were working on the Masonic home Saturday when the staging gave way and both were thrown to the ground, Neither was seriously injured, although Mr. Sherman's nose was considerably damaged and one of his legs bruised Reserved seats for "Forgiven" will go

on sale at Pixley's to-day The Wallingford board of underwrit ers on Saturday elected as officers: J. C. Roach, president; H. L. Davis, secretary; J. A. Martin, treasurer; Dr. G. H. Andrews, advisory committee. The Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah will give a callco sociable or Easter Monday evening.

The sleighing about the borough is not much use, but outside is still in good condition. Mat, Murray, who has recently fallen heir to about \$12,500, will go to Brook-yn early in April to attend the division f the property.

siastical society met this evening take decided action. The vote take virtually kills the project, as owing strong opposition. The committee wil lecide against its adoption.

COURT RECORD.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable. Richard H. Williams, non-suppor continued until February 28; Calzi Peride, Vincenzo D'Elia and Donato D Canelo, abusive language, continued un til February 2: James M. Lucey, viols tion of Sunday Hquor law, continue is thought, might become interested in until March 2; Patrick Lee, violatio placing an Eastern league team in this of Sunday liquor law. \$100 fine, sixty days in jail, \$28.74 costs; John Kirby iolation of Sunday liquor law, \$50 fin \$17.44 costs; Michael Ryan, violation of Sunday liquor law, continued unti March 2; Frank P. Shanley, breach o peace and drunk, judgment suspended Joseph Crego and Mary Crego, breach of the peace and drunk, \$1 fine, \$6.20 osts each; George E. Smith, indecen exposure, \$25 fine, thirty days in fall \$7.06 costs; Joseph Cheful, cruelty to inimals, \$10 fine, \$7.06 costs.

Property belonging to Joseph and Lizzle Boenig at State and Wall streets was attached Saturday for \$12,000 in suit brought by the Fallert Brewing company of Brooklyn to recover an al leged debt of that amount. The suit is returnable to the March term of the city court. C. F. Bollmann is attorney for the Brewing company.

Mrs. Clifford Baldwin of the annex, has brought suit against the Fair Haven and Westville Rallroad company to re-cover \$12,000 damages. It is claimed that on the night of February 4 she was pushed by the crowd off a car at the corner of State and Chapel streets while the conductor was not on the car, and that she fell and sustained serious injuries. She is still in a critical condition.

YALE'S NEW LAW SCHOOL. Will be Ready for Occupancy on or Abou August 11.

The new building of the Yale Law chool will be ready for occupancy about April 11. The building will not be completely finished by that time, but a sufficient portion will have been built to enable the law department to take pos session on or about that date.

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The complete plan calls for a buildng in front, in which there will be a ecture room holding about 250 on the first floor. Over this is a another large lecture room, occupying between 500 and 600. On the story above there will be a study with scats and tables for about

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New Haven lodge No. 25, B. P. O. Elks, celebrated one of their old time socials Friday night and District Deputy George A. Reynolds, a former New Haven boy, paid an official visit,

Deputy Reynolds, Brothers George M. Cameron, William H. Doughan, Dr. F. J. Brothers and others. Raymo Moore of Polfs Wonderland theate sang several songs. Brother J. J. Mur state officers of the order and many ray sang "Au Revoir," which was we rendered. An exhibition in boxing was given by two very clever feather-weights, John Kelly and John Hager of Philadelphia, which was the attraction of the evening. Andy Hughe old some very funny Irlsh stories. turkey supper was served. The ban-quet and social lasted until an early nour of the morning.

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William Burns is down with the grip and threatened with pneumonia. A vote was taken in the Congrega tional church on the question of free pews on Sunday, which showed 59 in fa-vor and 37 opposed. The First Eccle THE MODERN CLEANER

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Dated at New Haven this 21st day of February, A. D. 1895.

ROBERT E. BALDWIN.

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